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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Freshman dropout rate not alarming - administrators

by Paul O'Donnell
staff reporter

About 25 percent of this year's freshman class, the largest in University history will not return next year.

According to University Registrar Cary Brewer, the attrition figure is borne out of a longitudinal study which began in 1972 and will be updated with last year's figures in the University's "14th day report." The report is an annual enrollment count submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents on the 14th day of each fall quarter.

Brewer said the study shows that the dropout rate has remained consistent over that time period.

Richard R. Eakin, vice provost

for student affairs, said that the attrition figure is not alarming.

"I DON'T KNOW exactly how we rank nationally," he said, "but I do know that it (attrition) isn't that high."

Brewer speculated that the University retention rate is comparable to that of Miami University, but added that the rate is probably larger than Kent State University's.

The longitudinal study, conducted by Brewer and former administrator, Glenn I. Van Wormer, points to the consistency level with which students drop out of the University.

ACCORDING TO the study, 77.3

percent of the 3,239 first-time freshmen in 1972 enrolled for their second year. In 1973, 75.2 percent of the 3,395 first-time freshmen returned, 75.4 percent of 3,407 in 1974, 78.9 percent of 3,374 in 1975; 77.1 percent of 3,342 in 1976 and 72.8 of 3,548 in 1977.

Although no statistics are available for attrition on a quarterly basis, Brewer said he felt fall quarter is when the largest amount of drop outs occur.

Brewer noted that a special retention task force committee was formed last fall through the office of the provost to research specific reasons why students drop out. Questionnaires were sent to 553 students who had dropped out of the University.

EAKIN, chairman of the committee, said the most common reason for dropping out listed on the 169 questionnaires returned was lack of funds for continuing college. About 35 percent cited money as the main reason, but this was followed closely by 31.3 percent who cited unclear educational or academic objectives as the main reason they dropped out.

Eakin said this is ironic since financial aid is available to most students who need assistance.

"The retention of students is a very complicated and complex process," he said, adding that no direct cause-effect relationship can be concluded from the task force report.

BREWER AGREED that no

single variable can be pinpointed as the major reason for attrition, but noted that he unsuccessfully attempted to draw relationships by comparing questionnaire responses to biographical information about each student.

He said he plans to continue the attrition study in an effort to offset future declines in enrollments.

Nancy S. Wygant, of the Counseling and Career Development Center, 320 Student Services Bldg. cited four reasons why she thinks freshmen drop out.

Wygant, a counseling psychologist for 11 years, said the biggest attrition-related problem is making the adjustment to college.

SHE SAID freshmen are often

overwhelmed by the large number of students and the physical size of the University, as well as the unfamiliar surroundings. The workload also is heavier than it is in high school, she added.

Another reason cited by Wygant is indecision over a choice of career and the accompanying frustration.

Wygant said trying to live up to the expectations of others also is a reason that may prompt a student to drop out.

She said she talks to students who do not want a higher education but are coerced in to attending college because of parental expectations.

THE FOURTH reason Wygant mentioned was lack of funds.

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Exhibit focuses on the sciences

"The Sciences," an exhibit devoted to the departments of biological science, chemistry, geology and physics at the University, is currently on display in the McFall Center Gallery.

The exhibit features displays of plant specimens, mineral samples, dinosaur bones, fish, holograms, a laser and photographs. The exhibit also includes optical and chemical displays that allow the viewer to experiment.

In the past, most of the exhibits in the McFall Center Gallery were from the art department, according to Mary Wolfe. She said that this year, "We would like to feature other departments than art."

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will continue through Oct. 12. Starting Oct. 19, the Gallery will show the art work of University graduate David Burkett.

The Burkett exhibit, titled "New Visuals," will feature collage and other "unusual art forms," Wolfe said.

elsewhere

NEW YORK - Pope John Paul was given a "Big Apple" t-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and a rising, roaring welcome at yesterday's youth celebration that was a combination rock concert and basketball pep rally. Page 6.

SPENCERVILLE, OHIO - The DaVinci TransAmerica remained on the ground Thursday while federal investigators tried to piece together undisclosed details of the unsuccessful journey. Page 7.

inside

NEWS - Campus leaders and students offer their views about University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s recommendation to adopt the semester system. Page 3.

FEATURES - While an increase in Ohio's gasoline tax is pending in state legislation, a department of transportation director says present gasoline taxes are no longer enough to finance Ohio's roads. Page 5.

SPORTS - Bowling Green place kicker John Spengler has a string of 38 extra points entering tomorrow's clash with Toledo. Page 9.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY. High 63 (17C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.



Joy Paradissis, freshman psychology major, found a peaceful place for some last minute studying recently in the Oak Grove

Cemetery on Ridge St. Other popular study spots on campus are residence hall rooms, the library and the Union.

staff photo by Tim Carrig

Favorite campus study spots

Some like it quiet, some loud

by Karen Amos
assistant copy editor

A part of University life which all students must face up to at one time or another, although they may not want to, is studying.

The News recently interviewed several students about their study habits, and although the students' hours and times for studying varied, their major concern was finding a quiet place.

Apartments, residence hall rooms or lounges are favorite study spots for many students.

"I usually study in my apartment because I need total concentration. If I go to the library, I just talk," said Sue Hecker, a sophomore communications major.

She added she prefers total quiet while reading an assignment, but can study for a test with a radio on.

RHONDA NUNGESTER, a sophomore majoring in personnel management, agreed that the University Library and Union are too noisy for serious studying, such as for a test.

However, Nungester added that she is able to study by light music or conversation.

Ralph Holmes, a sophomore management major, also disliked the library for studying but for a different reason.

"IT GETS on my nerves after awhile because it's so quiet," he explained, adding that he only goes there if he falls behind in his studying.

Holmes does work such as copying notes in the Falcon's Nest in University Union between classes; however, he says "the heavy stuff I do at home because it's pretty quiet."

Fred Wasson, a senior accounting major, said he also prefers his dorm room to the library.

"THE LIBRARY is too quiet, too distracting. In the dorm, there is just enough distraction to let me study and know other people are alive," he explained.

Junior Cathy Core, an English major, has found that her apartment is the best place for her to study. It is distracting to study in the library of Falcon's Nest because so many people walk by, she said.

According to Core, the bed is the worst place to study because it is so easy to fall asleep there.

Not all of the students shared the same attitude about the library.

CHRISTOPHER STRIPP, a sophomore communications major who commutes from Perrysburg, said he usually studies in the library because it is quiet.

"I don't feel comfortable in the Union," and the library has more of a study atmosphere, he added.

MANY STUDENTS said they also enjoy studying outside in the spring because it is peaceful and is a good way to get a tan. Some of the places they do their studying include Oak Grove Cemetery and the steps of the Business Administration Building.

The students averaged about 15 hours of study time a week, with individuals ranging from three to 35 hours a week.

They offered a variety of tips on how to develop good study habits.

Nungester suggested that serious students work to develop good concentration and study on weekends when it's quiet.

Holmes said he prefers "to concentrate on one subject till you get it done."

ANNIE HUNT, a junior magazine journalism major, has a different study habit. She studies her notes by summarizing the important points on index cards.

Other study habits students mentioned include highlighting material with a bright-colored magic marker, taking notes on what is read and reading material several times the night before a test.

But are most students' studying patterns the right ones?

According to Dr. Steven Feinberg, assistant professor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, although many students' study habits could stand improvement, "there is no quick and easy solution to studying."

Feinberg is coordinator of group programs at the center and arranges workshops in areas such as study skills, test taking and time and stress management. He explained that "the first thing I usually focus on is priorities. What do you want and what are you willing to do to get it?"

IF A STUDENT'S sole motivation in studying is to get good grades, there is less incentive to develop proper study habits, Feinberg said. Therefore, if a student enjoys a course, it will be easier for him to study because it is a high priority for him.

As far as the best place to study is concerned, "I often encourage students not to study in their rooms unless they can discipline themselves not to be distracted." He added that students should never study in bed because they are too likely to fall asleep.

He suggested vacant classrooms and the library as possible places to study.

FEINBERG STRESSED that it is important to be involved in many different activities because "education involves a lot more than just classes."

Kent, Miami happy with semesters

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

In the months ahead, the University will consider the feasibility of implementing an early semester calendar for the 1981-82 academic year. The experiences encountered by other Ohio universities during the switch may provide some insight to the issues involved.

This fall marks the third year of an early semester schedule at Miami University, the first in the state of Ohio to make the switch from quarters. The transition to semesters was easily made, said David Brown, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, although the university had been on semesters previously.

He explained that in 1969, Miami was mandated by the Ohio Board of Regents to change to the quarter system or pay a fine. Although the faculty preferred to retain semesters and accept the consequences, the university's Board of Trustees voted to obey the regents' decision.

see related stories on page 3

When a new chancellor to the regents was named, Brown said the perspective on a state-wide, unified university calendar was changed.

"THE MOMENT we were allowed to change (back to semesters), we did," Brown said, because the administration's preference for semesters never changed.

According to Brown, student reaction at the time of the conversion was about two-thirds positive, one-sixth undecided and one-sixth negative.

Reaction by faculty members was a strong 90 to 95 percent in favor of the switch to semesters. Current feeling by both students and faculty is "overwhelmingly positive," Brown added.

With Miami's current academic calendar, classes start the fourth week of August and run until just before Christmas with only a three-day weekend as a break. Classes resume about the middle of January with only a one-week spring break, and the school year ends the first week of May.

THE TRANSITION took much planning, including changing summer school schedule and modifying the curriculum to fit two semesters instead of three quarters.

The arduous task of redesigning every course at the University was done willingly, which made the transition much smoother, Brown noted.

Because some students wanted to begin the summer session either the second or third week of May, while others preferred to wait until June, two sessions were started. Miami's summer school offers the option of two six-week or two five-week programs.

The most recent addition to the list of universities with semesters is Kent State University, (KSU)

continued on page 3

It's a miracle: Pope's tour passes up Bowling Green

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.
I mean, really. I go to Mass each Sunday. I get down on my bony little knees and say a Hail Mary and Our Father each night before I sleep. I even turn off the radio when I hear Billy Joel singing how "Catholic girls start much too late" in "Only the Good Die Young."
So what is the Pope's excuse for passing up Bowling Green on his United States tour?
I expected the Pontiff to visit the Big Apple - everyone west of Warsaw wants to see the Statue of Liberty and Harlem.

focus

Paula Winslow

And his wish to jaunt to Boston wasn't surprising, either. After all, President J.F. Kennedy had roots in the area and look what he did for Catholics in America. (Wasn't he the one who allowed girls in parochial schools to wear pastel-colored blouses and boys to wear quietly plaid slacks?)
But yesterday he went to, of all

places, Philadelphia! I mean GEEZ! Isn't that the place where the cops beat up innocent citizens? I could justify the stop if John Paul II performed a huge communal confession for the city. But still
Then Des Moines. Who's in Des Moines?

AND CHICAGO. Well, I guess he had to include Chicago to pacify all the Italians still disgruntled that the Head Honcho of Holiness hails from some Polish town with an unpronounceable name. Of course they might have to bend the rules a little to garnish the Pontiff's pizza with

kielbasa instead of pepperoni.
I guess it's understandable that the Pope will wind up his whirlwind tour in Washington D.C. Saying Mass before a million people is a chance I wouldn't pass up either. Think of the exposure!!! Why, Americans throughout the land will be fighting for "I got a Peek at the Pope" buttons and commemorative rosaries.
But Holy Toledo!!! Why not do it at the University? We could rig up an altar between Kreischer and Harshman quads! Or maybe Doyt L. Perry Field would be available. (Maybe the man upstairs would be

more willing to shed His light on the field on an autumn Sunday morning rather than an autumn Saturday afternoon.)
Think of the spectacular sight! Freddie Falcon could be an altar boy! The hockey team could don white robes and sing Ave Maria! Sic Sic could serve as ushers!
AFTER THE MASS, everyone would be served chili and coffee from the Union.
Later, the Pope could be escorted to a night on the town at Howard's Club H. T-shirt entrepreneurs would have a field day! Just imagine 16,000 students wearing white

jerseys announcing, "I partied with the Pope."
Wouldn't that beat the heck out of some service on the mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol in D.C.?
The Pope's travel agent obviously doesn't think so.
I guess I'll just have to settle for watching the whole thing on TV Sunday in my favorite armchair with a Bible in one hand and a kielbasa sandwich in the other.
Paula Winslow is a frequent gonreflector and managing editor of The News.

opinion

SGA officer asks: What, me vote?

Why should we vote? Our vote wouldn't count.
That's the wail we hear everytime the community is given a chance to vote.
We usually hear that from lazy, apathetic types who choose to have no stake in the decision-making process.
However, we got that moaning Wednesday from an unusual source-the Student Government Association (SGA).
SGA was discussing whether it should support a bill being proposed to the state legislature that would give students voting members on the boards of trustees of their universities.
The students now have a representative to the trustees that reports on student activities and problems, but does not have a vote.
But when SGA began discussing the proposal in a meeting, Tom Washbush, the student representative to the trustees and an officer of SGA, seemed to disapprove.
He said the relations between the trustees and SGA would suffer if it had a vote.
We assume, if SGA had that vote, it would reflect the same opinions it does now. Does Washbush believe the trustees can better handle criticism from a non-voting student body?
He also said the vote would be of less use to Bowling Green students because they already have a reporting voice to the trustees.
That logic, however wrong, is understandable. What is amazing is that Washbush said that a student vote would have little impact because few trustee votes have one-vote margins.
That is an incredible attitude from a member of student government.
We hope SGA will back the proposal. We know that backing will not be the final word-it's just a recommendation to a recommendation.
We'd like to see SGA vote for it-even though it's only one vote.

THE NEWS AND (COURTESY OF THE) LOS ANGELES TIMES MAGNATE



Everyone's in on foreign policy -- except Cy Vance

WASHINGTON-Poor Secretary of State Cy Vance. He doesn't have anything to do any more since everyone else seems to be handling our foreign policy.
He was in his office last week and asked his administrative assistant, "How are the Middle East negotiations going these days?"
"We have no idea. They are being handled out of Atlanta by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They promised to call us if there was a break with Arafat."
"Any news on a cease-fire in Lebanon?"
"WE'RE WAITING for Rev. Jesse Jackson to get back from his fact-finding tour of the area. There is no sense in us getting into it if he doesn't approve of the terms."
"What about the Soviet troops in Cuba?"
"Sen. Church of Idaho and Sen. Stone of Florida have taken over that one. They're dealing directly with the President. I called the White House this morning and they

focus

Art Buchwald

put me on hold."
"Okay, brief me on what's happening in Vietnam."
"As you know that's Jane Fonda's area. She wants to recognize Vietnam now, but Joan Baez doesn't want to until some effort is made to solve the plight of the boat people. We can't seem to get the two of them to agree on what our policy should be."
"HAVE WE TAKEN a position on this?"
"We're tilting toward Joan Baez, but I don't think we should go public with it as there is no reason to get Jane Fonda upset. It will just harden her attitude and make it more difficult to come to an accommodation with her."
"Who is watching the Rhodesia situation?"

"Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. He sent his aides over to London for the talks which our people, incidentally, couldn't get into. Helms wants the United States to lift our embargo on Rhodesia immediately. Andy Young disagrees, unless the insurgents have a voice

in the new government."
"I'm sorry to hear that. I was hoping to have some input in the Rhodesia problem as it will certainly affect what eventually happens in South Africa."
"I SEE YOUR point, sir. But as

you know the U.S. Secretary of State shouldn't involve himself in foreign affairs unless invited to do so. Helms and Young don't want us meddling there."
"I'm sure there must be some place where the State Department could be helpful."
"We did have China until Nixon went over last week."
"What did he find out?"
"He wouldn't tell us. He said he's saving it for his next book."
"It looks like a long day ahead for me. Is there anything I can do about SALT II?"
"NOT UNTIL Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia decides what he wants to do. If we get into the SALT talks at this moment the Senate would have a fit."
"Damn it, Peter, if the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has taken over the Middle East,

Jesse Jackson is in charge of Lebanon, Jane Fonda is dealing with Vietnam, the Anti-Defamation League is handling Israel, Andy Young is working on Rhodesia, Church and Stone are dealing with the President on Cuba, and Sam Nunn is directing the SALT talks, how will the rest of the world be able to figure out what this country's foreign policy is supposed to be?"
"We have a committee meeting on that right now, sir. We hope to get a report to you as soon as Brzezinski in the White House reads it."
"Okay, so what am I supposed to do today?"
"Would you like to look over these passport applications, sir? They're from a tour group planning on going to Rio de Janeiro for Mar-dis Gras."

letters

Go to six-hour classes

Since the administration is thinking of going to a semester system, let me suggest a better plan: Keep the quarter system, but lengthen classes to six hours.
My problem with the current system is that I don't have enough classroom time. It takes a certain amount of exposure to both instructor and the give-and-take of discussion before I pick up the nuances of a new area of knowledge. The 40 hours that we currently get are not enough. Nor are the 45 hours of a semester system. (Traditionally three hours a week for 15 weeks.) A six-hour quarter system would give us 60 hours per course.
Not only does this give us more time, but it allows us to avoid the main drawback of the semester system-being stuck for four months in a bad class. Another advantage would be that a six-hour course system would use classroom time better in a five-day week. Classes would be a mix of either two three-hour blocks and three two-hour blocks.
Try doing this with four-hour courses, without using painfully long four-hour blocks.
Finally, such a system would reduce the number of courses (though not the workload) that a student takes. This means fewer sources of stress. Instead of having to juggle three or four term papers or tests in the same week, there would be only two or three.

In short, this plan uses classroom space and student time more effectively. It provides more classroom exposure, and less stress.
As I said, it is a better plan.

Franz Zrillich
Popular Culture

DOONESBURY



The BG News

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briefs

County-wide siren test

The Wood County Disaster Services Agency will conduct a county-wide siren test between 10 a.m. and noon today. Monthly siren tests will be conducted on the first Friday of each month.

Volunteer writers workshop

The BG News will sponsor a workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in The News office, 106 University Hall, for all persons interested in being volunteer writers for The News.

Semesters from page 1

which reimplemented the early calendar this fall for the first time in 30 years.

THE SEMESTER system was initiated at the KSU campus when the university was established and persisted until shortly after World War II.

The switch to semesters was an "all-institutional effort," Benjamin McGinnis, assistant vice president for academic and student affairs said.

With studies from Miami, the University of Akron and other state universities that went through the conversion, KSU developed two subcommittees to investigate academic and administrative aspects and a third responsible for distributing information about the switch. These subcommittees more or less "managed the whole conversion," he said.

A major revision had to be made in all academic programs in order to offer them twice instead of three times a year, as with a quarter system.

MCGINNIS EXPLAINED that although an occasional course review is helpful, there is nothing like a change to semesters to efficiently review every course and program.

"We didn't have a lot of student unhappiness," McGinnis said, noting that students were kept abreast of the situation.

He explained that the cardinal principle used in determining the benefits of a switch to semesters was that "no student is to be disadvantaged by this conversion."

In order to assure a smooth transition, students were counseled last spring on changes in the curriculum. The administration published four different fact sheets that told students what they should

know about the conversion.

MCGINNIS SAID that a mini catalog was made available to every student March 1, including tables that showed old courses and the equivalent requirements under the new semester changes.

The switch from quarters to semesters apparently has not hurt KSU enrollment, although figures for fall semester have not been released yet, McGinnis said.

However, KSU recorded the highest enrollment of new students in the state this fall, he added.

Summer school enrollment was larger than normal, probably because senior students wanted to graduate early and not have to deal with the conversion, McGinnis suggested.

MCGINNIS THOUGHT the high summer enrollment may have had an effect on fall figures, but estimated that this fall's enrollment is about the same as last year's.

"There really aren't any significant administrative savings," Brown noted about the switch made at Miami.

He explained that universities do not save money because the administration has to hire the same amount of people to do the jobs they did before. Miami initially thought there would be some savings, he added.

AT KSU, however, McGinnis estimated that the savings in registration this year will be \$10,000 to \$15,000.

This does not reflect the actual costs of registration, but rather demands on computers and other units of the university involved in that process, McGinnis said.

There have been some personnel savings, which "does a lot towards alleviating administrative costs and pressures," he added.

Semesters draw mixed views

Campus leaders consider students, cost

by Pam Dalglish
copy editor

A recent recommendation by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. that a push be made toward an early semester calendar for 1981-82 has met with varied responses from student leaders, members of the administration and deans of the various colleges surveyed by The News.

Moore has said that a semester system might reduce scheduling costs because students would be signing up for classes only twice during the academic year instead of the current three times a year. He adds that semesters might work to the advantage of students who, under an early spring dismissal date, might find it easier to get summer employment.

John Martin, director of admissions, agrees that a semester system is worth consideration. "From an administrative perspective, I would like to see us go to semesters," he said. "It would mean one less registration period for our office and from the standpoint of academic advising."

"It would also be a cost-saving measure in terms of the (University's) budget," he added.

FACULTY SENATE President Thomas Kinney said that, as a faculty member, he favors a semester system. "It allows students to soak up more information," he said, referring to the length of a semester.

He added that the extended courses would provide a less high school-type atmosphere.

Echoing Kinney's sentiments was Joseph Balogh, dean of the College of Health and Community Services. "The early in, early out of semesters would give students a head long start on finding summer jobs," he said.

He added that the University, on semesters, could remain competitive with other schools, noting that several of Ohio's colleges and universities are on semester systems.

Balogh also said that under a semester system, a student could get a more well-rounded education. "The only problem would be that there wouldn't be as great a variety of courses. But it isn't really the number of courses available that matters as the intensity of them," he said.

Also in favor of a semester system is Elmer Spreitzer, acting dean of the Graduate College. "I

favor it both from an academic viewpoint, in having a longer time to develop relationships with students, and the point of saving money for University."

But not all of the reaction to the idea of semesters is favorable. "I think a semester system is potentially cost saving," said Registrar Cary Brewer, "but the cost factor also has often been one of the arguments for a quarter system. There is some question in my mind as to whether any money would be saved."

But he added that if managed well, the system might reduce costs.

KARL VOGT, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college is not in favor of switching to semesters. "It would have a substantial impact on the design of our courses at the undergraduate level," he said, explaining that five courses would have to be dropped from the business curriculum because they could not be combined with existing courses.

"The quarter system provides a better sequencing of courses," he said.

Vogt said he has taught under a semester system but prefers quarters. "The courses go much

faster. You get to the important stuff and eliminate the flotsam and jetsam."

SEVERAL OF those contacted said they are prepared to go either way. "From the information that I have received so far, the switch to semesters would not be a problem," said Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the College of Musical Arts, "although it would require considerable rearranging of courses. Some courses would have to be rescheduled. That wouldn't be a problem, but it would require a lot of work."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association President Mike Zinicola said he feels the administration is handling the issue well. "I've talked to (University Provost) Michael R. Ferrari, and there will be student input. We're making sure that students will be represented during the decision making."

Another student leader, Graduate Student Senate President Gerald Krygier, said he thinks a semester system would be favorable to graduate students. "It would be a better chance for graduates, both as students and teachers, to get more involved in their courses."

Students eye job options, longer courses

by John Romaker

Would a switch to a semester system be an advantage or a blunder at the University?

Students are voicing mixed opinions about the recommended change-over from the present quarter system to semesters. But of those asked about the change, most seem to have fixed feelings either for or against it.

"I think a semester system would be a good idea," said Kim Lowry, a junior at the University. "I'm from Maryland and if we were on semesters, I wouldn't have to go home so often. But I do like the variety of courses you get with quarters," she added.

"Instead of buying books for three quarters," freshman Paula Witkowski said, "you would only have to buy for two." Greg Loder said he feels the change will be inevitable. "It's the trend right now."

The change has got to come sooner or later."

SENIOR KATHLEEN Zak voiced optimistic feelings. "I think it's (the switch) a good idea. It would be easier to find a job in May and at Christmas time. Semesters would especially be a good idea for student in education since they would have time to get more practical experience student teaching on semesters than on quarters."

Mike Pauline, a senior, had similar ideas about the switch. "A lot of my geology courses are split into two sections," Pauline said. "It just makes you have to schedule your courses around the second half of the class the next quarter."

Pauline also had other reasons for wanting the change. "You get more time to meet the good-looking girls in your class."

Other students had less enthusiasm for the semester system.

"I think it (semesters) would be absolutely terrible," senior Kerry Zorb said. "I don't like most of my teachers, so I wouldn't want them for longer than a quarter. And I like coming to school later in the fall."

ZORB SAID he had other reasons for not wanting to make the switch. "All my friends in Michigan are on semesters and they don't like it. They don't like having the same class so long."

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INFORMATION

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Sun fails Info Booth

With one glance at the Information Booth near Doyt L. Perry Field, it looks like the University is working to solve the energy crunch and installing devices for solar power.

However, the two solar collectors topping the roof of the Information Booth haven't worked since they were installed two years ago, according to Frank Finch, coordinator of energy management at the University.

Finch said, "We've spent many hours trying to make the system work. We have modified the system five or six times in the past two years."

The system, which cost about \$2,500, has three main appliances: the collectors, a storage tank and a water pump. The collectors have a black surface, which absorbs energy from the sun.

The water then is heated and goes to a storage tank. From the tank, the water goes to a radiator that produces the heat in the building.

BECAUSE OF Bowling Green's tendency toward cloudy weather, previous attempts at solar power have been unsuccessful. But, according to Charles Coddling, technical services director, this is not the main reason the system will not operate.

The main problem with the system is one of installation design. "The system is being used for a solar-powered system but was sold as a water heater. We can't blame the manufacturer for the trouble we are having," he said.

Information Booth employee Sandy Schumm, a junior elementary education major, gives a campus map to Lynn Weir, senior sales major. Atop the booth, near Doyt L. Perry Field, are two solar collectors that haven't worked since they were installed.

staff photos by Tim Westhoven

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LIKE?

Consumer Corner

Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a weekly feature of The BG News taken from current public topics, inquiries and closed cases of the Student Consumer Union (SCU), 405 Student Services Bldg.

Instead of actual case history, this week The News explores how the SCU office functions and what type of issues it handles.

A student mails in \$8.50 for a magazine subscription but receives no magazines. After writing the company two letters and receiving no reply the student gives up in disgust. This is a job for the Student Consumer Union (SCU).

The SCU handles and follows up on complaints, a majority of which deal with landlord-tenant relations, according to Jean Lupica, director of the SCU.

To handle the case mentioned above, the SCU would send the company a complaint form stating the factors as told to SCU members. It is hoped the company will respond to the problem, Lupica said.

The complaint is then filed in case a student wants information about the company.

"WE ARE just like a Better Business Bureau on campus," said Karen Chromen, public relations director for the SCU.

Lupica emphasized that SCU does not provide professional legal counsel, and it does not advise students on their consumer-related problems.

"We just provide Bowling Green residents, as well as students, with their needs and more or less what they should know when handling such dilem-

mas," Lupica said.

SHE ADDED that the SCU does not handle problems that deal with the University, large corporations or utility companies. She suggests that students confront the source of those problems.

Auto repair and mail order complaints are the second and third most frequent complaints, Lupica said. But the SCU also works on advertising, housing and special projects.

Among the special projects the SCU will undertake this year is a price survey of certain grocery store items in Bowling Green.

Lupica said that students are needed in the SCU, mostly to follow up on complaints. SCU currently has 15 members.

All-nighter offers games, music

Bubble gum blowing contests and a poolside concert will distinguish the first all-nighter of this school year from previous all-nighters.

"Autumn after Hours" is the theme of the festival-like party which begins at 7 tonight at the Student Recreation Center.

Dave Zimmerman, head of all-nighter planning, explained that the purpose of the all-nighters is to familiarize students with the rec center. He added that the all-nighters are intended to provide a good time for the 7,000 persons expected.

The activities begin at 7 p.m. with a karate demonstration and handball and backgammon tour-

AT 9:30 P.M. will be a trick shot basketball contest and a shuffleboard game. At 10 the "Wall Street Band" will play and new games will begin.

The schedule for 11 p.m. includes bumper pool games, women's racquetball, an archery balloon-breaking contest and a foosball tournament. At 7:30 will be a swimming relay, followed at 8 by a frisbee contest and slam dunk contest.

Beginning at 9, there will be a contest for pingpong fans, mixed doubles racquetball, a pinball contest, a bubble gum blowing contest and a soccer demonstration and game.

contest. The midnight hour will feature a swimming contest and "Diving for Dollars," along with bulliards, a styxball contest and the movie, "The Blob".

GAMES AT 1 a.m. will include checkers, basketball speed shooting, men's racquetball and table hockey.

At 2 a.m. a poolside concert starring "Marshmallow Rose" will serenade swimmers. A frisbee relay and Autumn Adventure will wrap up the schedule at 3 a.m. although the rec center will remain open for anyone eligible to use the facility.

Music major increase attributed to opening of Musical Arts Center

A good share of the 10 percent increase in freshman enrollment and transfer music majors this year can be attributed to the new Musical Arts Center's facilities, Dr. Jon Piersol, associate dean of music, says.

He adds that he expects the impact to be even greater next year when high school students auditioning for the College of Music visit the new fully-operating music facility.

Auditioning freshmen previously have been shuffled between the old music building and Johnston Hall.

The new and larger facilities should increase the number of applicants and allow the College of Music to be more critical when

choosing freshmen, according to Kenneth Wendrich, dean of music. He emphasizes that the college is focusing on the quality more than quantity of students.

The new facility was built to handle modest growth in the college's enrollment, Wendrich says, adding that the present number of faculty probably could not handle a substantial increase in student enrollment.

A music program usually involves one-to-one instruction and requires a lot of space, Piersol says. The increased space for class piano instructions, the instrument repair shop, recording studio, organ practice rooms and larger recital space are some of the

facilities which were absent in the old music building and which improve the quality of instruction, he notes.

The college's freshman class currently numbers 137 members including transfer students.

The graduate program continues to grow, Piersol adds. This quarter 60 full-time masters' candidates and more than 200 graduates are pursuing a degree program.

"We're completely moved out of the old building, but I can't say we're completely moved into this one," Wendrich says. The facility should be finished with the projected completion of Kobacker Hall in January.

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State officials seek more road maintenance funds

Gas tax income insufficient to cover road repairs

by John Lammers
editorial editor

While we all worry about the chuckholes in Ohio's roads, James L. Andrews worries a little more. First of all, that's his job.

Second, Andrews, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) district office here, says if he doesn't get more money soon, there will be more chuckholes to worry about.

The department has been funded by the state gas tax of four and one fourth cents a gallon since 1959.

SINCE GAS consumption has gone up about 2 percent a year since 1959, the department's income has gone up 2 percent a year. Andrews says that is not enough to maintain state roads adequately.

"At the present time, we're not in

too bad of shape," he said. "In the next few years, it'll be pretty bad if we don't get more funding."

"We have cut back on routine maintenance because we don't have the personnel to seal cracks. We fill chuckholes because it's a safety hazard."

But, he said, water gets into cracks and eventually causes chuckholes.

So many corners have been cut that the department has stopped all construction and is just trying to maintain the roads it has.

"WE'RE JUST at the stage where we cannot maintain the same degree of maintenance we used to," Andrews said.

Other corners have been cut. "This winter people are going to be disappointed in our 'dry pavement' policy," he said, adding that the price of salt has increased from \$16 to \$23 a ton in the last year.

"As a result, we're going to have to use salt more sparingly," Andrews said.

"Each year we lessen our mowing (along roads). This is one of the fringes we can cut out. Our guard rail maintenance has also suffered."

"OUR EQUIPMENT is getting older. It's in a sad state of repair," he said. "We're just having problems all the way around."

One of the major cutbacks for the department has come in its personnel.

Andrews said that four and a half years ago there were 620 workers in his district; now there are 440. The decrease has come entirely by attrition, he said.

In the state, there were 9,459 ODOT workers four and a half years ago; now there are 7,292, he said.

"There comes a point where you can be only so efficient and so wise

and just run out of money," Andrews said.

HE SAID it's a situation that snowballs. When your income does not increase, you do not have money for maintenance. When you do not have money for

maintenance the roads get worse, and repairs are needed that the state cannot afford.

Andrews said city and county roads are generally in better shape because they don't have the heavy truck traffic the state roads do.

Andrews was asked if a hike in

the gas tax was imperative.

"It is if we're going to maintain our highway system, and we depend a lot on our highway system."

"We have a lot of money invested in our roads, and if you don't maintain them, eventually you'll have to rebuild them."

Hike in gas tax pending

by John Lammers
editorial editor

A bill that would increase income for the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) — a gas tax hike — is pending in the state legislature.

"Pending" is the key word here. The department was told by the legislature to operate on a 90-day interim budget, during which the legislature would consider a gas tax increase and an increase in the license tag fee.

However, the legislature recently extended the interim budget another 60 days because no decision had been reached.

The Senate has passed a license tag fee increase, and the House is said to be considering a gas tax hike.

"REALLY, WE'RE in one great state of confusion," said James L. Andrews, deputy director of the Bowling Green office of the ODOT. "We hoped that by the first of October we would know how much we'd get and start planning," he said.

Andrews acknowledges that the gas tax increase would not endear the members of the legislature to their constituents.

"My own opinion is when in a couple of years the roads have gone to hell, it won't be politically smart,

either," Andrews said. Revenue from the license tags goes to local and county roads, while the gas tax funds ODOT.

THE DEPARTMENT gets four and a fourth cents a gallon, and it's been that way since 1959. While gas consumption has gone up about 2 percent a year since then, the increase will not help keep up with inflation, Andrews said.

Construction costs have jumped 2 percent a month, he added while the funding has increased 2 percent a year.

"(In the last few months) gas consumption has gone down 10 percent and our funding will go down

10 percent," he said. "Everybody has decreased consumption and that decreases our revenue."

Proposed gas tax increases have been 4 percent and 3 percent a gallon and 2 cents a gallon. Andrews would rather have the percentage.

"If we had a percentage, we'd be in fine shape right now," he said, citing the high cost of gas. "Then we'd keep up with inflation."

Andrews said the department has estimated it also will lost \$546 million in matching federal funds if the increase is not passed.

He added, however, "If we don't get an addition, we'll make the best of what we have."



Dropout from page 1

She said the financial reason is not as prevalent as it was in the past, and agreed with Eakin that financial assistance is available. "I don't really try to give them

answers," she said. "I just explore the alternatives with them."

Wygant's advice to students considering quitting the University is to "give it (college) a try."



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Scientists turn whiskey into alcohol for gasohol

WEST JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) - Two scientists are making cheap whiskey out of sweet sorghum in a search for a better gasoline.

The crop has a high sugar content and often is used for making table syrup. That also makes it a good source for the kind of alcohol used to blend gasohol, a fuel suitable for automobiles.

The natural sugar, says scientist Danny Jackson, gives sweet sorghum an advantage over starchy grain crops like corn that require a complex chemical conversion before it can be distilled.

NOW in the fifth year of research funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, Jackson and fellow scientist Mickey Arthur are growing four acres of sweet sorghum at a Battelle Laboratories facility 20 miles west of Columbus.

They are seeking the best combination of quantity and quality of plants per acre of land. They also are looking for strains of sorghum that will grow well outside the Deep South.

quired in starchy grain stalks takes more energy to break down for

alcohol while sweet sorghum already has the sugar." Arthur explained. "This gives quicker fermentation and higher yields and you get about twice as much alcohol per acre as from the same acre of corn.

SO FAR the only alcohol produced has been in laboratories. Arthur says it is the same product that goes into whiskey. With present techniques, the cost is about \$1.25 per gallon for alcohol made from corn and \$1.40 when sweet sorghum is used.

Corn has not been abandoned as a possible fuel crop. Jackson has a plot of sterile corn with stalks that he says has a sugar content close to that of sweet sorghum.

Except for test plots, sweet sorghum grows chiefly in the deep south.

BUT BATTELLE has similar research projects in 10 other states from North Dakota to Florida seeking the best kind of sweet sorghum and growing conditions for different climates.

Sweet sorghum was never a major crop and has almost faded into

oblivion because of cheaper ways to make table syrup. A national crop of 185,000 acres in 1944 is down to a current estimate of 10,000 acres.

Arthur contends farmers of the nation could grow sweet sorghum on land left idle by federal crop control programs, producing the equivalent of three million barrels of oil a day.

"LAST YEAR the federal government paid farmers to not grow crops on some 20 million acres of farmland," said Arthur.

"If that can be planted to sorghum we could get the equivalent of three million barrels of oil a day from it."

Another major problem is a lack of commercial distilling facilities. At present, the nearest plant is in Illinois and it can produce about 400,000 gallons of alcohol per year from corn.

Farm organizations are now debating the feasibility of major commercial distilleries versus regional crop plants or small distilleries of individual farms.

The U.S. Census : What will and won't be asked of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau has decided that it just doesn't need to know how many left-handed, American pet-owners snore.

When the Bureau takes its 20th national head count next April the statisticians will be striving to learn not just how many of you are

out there, but what you're like and how you live.

There are some things, however, that won't be asked.

SPECIAL interest groups ranging from the poor to the handicapped to American Indians each has a need for special information and a desire to get it in convenient form.

This means that in the decade it has spent preparing for the 1980 census, the bureau was under constant pressure to ask this or that question, got such and such a piece of information.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money

for groups and municipalities depend on the count.

THE CONSTITUTION requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

But, he added, "The questions

have to have some relationship with an identifiable national interest. We don't ask your religion, or who you sleep with or whether you have a pet."

More than 70 meetings were held across the country to solicit views on what 1980's questionnaire should ask, and those meetings, starting in 1974, led to several changes in the forms.

RAY BANCROFT of the bureau reported that among the questions urged at these sessions, but rejected, included whether a person is left-handed, whether you snore, whether you own pets or a horse, what type of leisure activities you engage in and your sexual preference.

Still, in each census year there are complaints that some questions are too personal. Bureau officials emphasize, however, that they are

asked for statistical reasons and individual responses are kept completely confidential.

The 1980 census will ask 19 questions of every American, seven population questions and a dozen queries about housing. Bureau experts say it should take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

ONE AMERICAN in six - more in rural areas - will get a longer form that should take about 45 minutes to complete. It has an extra 20 housing and 26 personal questions.

The first question on all forms is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

Question No. 2 deals with how the people listed are related to one another - husband, wife, daughter, etc. Among the possible categories are partner, roommate, paid employee and nonrelative.

EPA can clean waste despite owner's consent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency could clean up an abandoned hazardous waste dump site without the owner's permission under legislation approved 32-0 Wednesday by the Senate.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, the bill's sponsor,

said the state EPA is already working to make four waste dumps more safe, but that action is possible only because the owners were located.

"WE ARE sitting on what we in a sense consider a time bomb," Meshel said concerning the sites.

Action on the hazardous waste bill and several other measures

came before the Senate adjourned for the week. There was no business in the House, which will conduct a skeleton session Thursday.

MESHEL said his measure, which now goes to the House, permits the EPA to charge owners, when found, for whatever expense is involved in the cleanup.

"The EPA can enter the site, do whatever is necessary to make the area safe for the environment and people around it," he said.

The state Controlling Board authorized the EPA Monday to spend \$1.57 million to treat waste, provide surveillance and test samples at four sites in Portage, Butler and Clermont counties.

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Pope welcomed

NEW YORK (AP) - About 19,000 teen-agers in Madison Square Garden gave the pope a guitar, a "Big Apple" t-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and a rising, roaring welcome yesterday at a youth celebration that was a combination rock concert and basketball pep rally.

They greeted him with the pulsating jungle drums that usually bring the home team hustling out of the locker room in a big basketball tournament.

Then the rafters exploded in an air-splitting thunder of shouts and whistles as the pope circled the arena in his popemobile to the rock beat of "Space Shuttle" and "Battle Star Galactica" themes, played by the 100-piece band of Brooklyn's St. Francis Prep.

WHEN Pope John Paul II lifted a tiny blonde girl from a box seat in his strong arms and placed her on top of the vehicle's cab, the young people from 200 Roman Catholic high schools in the metropolitan area commenced the rhythmic chant: "Long live the pope, Long live the pope."

"The Theme from Superman," delivered with blaring, brassy gusto by the almost all-black Cardinal Spellman High School band serenaded the pope on his way to the throne set up on the pedestal just below the basketball scoreboard that was lit up with the words: "Holy Father, we welcome you to our city in your pursuit of human dignity for all."

IN THE foot-stomping, cheering crowd, many young people had tears of ecstasy running down their faces. Several were carried out in a faint.

Already so far behind in his schedule that the youth concert had to begin without him, the 59-year-old pontiff tried several times to start his short speech but was continually interrupted by still another burst of cheering from still another high school far up in the balcony.

One refrain came over loud and clear. "Wrack 'em up, stack 'em up, bust 'em up in two. Holy Father, we're for you."

THE POPE seemed to enjoy these impromptu outbursts more than the scheduled folk songs and a brief slide show of Catholic youth activities which was projected on a giant screen in front of him.

He kept making a cooing, siren-like noise into his microphone, "Woo ... Woo." This perplexed the radio and TV commentators until a Polish priest explained that this was the Polish equivalent of "Wow!"

The pope finally turned the pep rally back to a teenage revival meeting when he told the teen-agers, "Do you know what it is? We shall destroy the program."

THE T-SHIRT and blue denims were meant to symbolize youth's independence as far as adult dress standards are concerned, but few of the youngsters turned up so arrayed for the Garden rally.

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

So what is your excuse?

The DaVinci TransAmerica:

FAA investigators try to piece together details

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The helium balloon gondola that emergency landed here remained on the ground Thursday while federal investigators tried to piece together undisclosed details of the aborted trip.

Joy Dawson, owner of the soybean field where the DaVinci TransAmerica landed Tuesday, said Thursday morning the aircraft was still on her property and she had not heard when it would be moved.

She said it has not interrupted her farming and she is not worried about it. The Federal Aviation Administration office in Columbus said the agency had approved removal of the aircraft.

MEANWHILE, in Chicago a spokesman for the FAA said an investigation into the accident may take two weeks.

Neil Callahan said the agency is checking unanswered questions

concerning registration and ownership of the aircraft.

"It's too early to release any information," Callahan said.

"IT IS going to take a period of time because we have to talk to various people who are in different parts of the country."

Several questions have been raised about the flight. They are:

— Who owned the aircraft? Though the gondola was marked

with N4DV, a spokesman for the FAA's registration center in Oklahoma city said no such registration has been issued.

FRED HYDE, one of the balloonists said the craft was originally purchased by the federal government. The FAA confirmed that the designation N4DV had been reserved by the government in 1974 for a balloon gondola, but no registration ever had been received.

Callahan said that the government does not have to register aircraft designated for public use. He said the FAA was investigating whether the DaVinci fell into the public use category.

— Why was the FAA not asked for clearance for high altitude flight before the DaVinci broke through the clouds on take-off Sept. 26 from Tillamook, Ore.?

THE FAA said Wednesday that

no clearance was granted though federal regulations require any aircraft to receive authorization from air traffic control to guarantee against air accidents.

THE CREW reported they had antenna trouble with some radios. But they had maintained contact with a private weather forecasting firm in Massachusetts and reporters in an airplane that trailed the balloon in its nearly 2,500-mile journey.

Caffeine is caffeine even in decaffeinated coffee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Caffeine is not the real culprit in coffee when it comes to experiencing heartburn, according to an Ohio State University researcher.

Dr. Fred B. Thomas, a professor of gastroenterology, said there really is not much difference between decaffeinated coffee, acid-neutralized coffee or plain old roasted and ground coffee beans. No matter what manufacturers do to their products, he added, coffee is coffee.

Decaffeinated coffee is only about 1.6 percent more caffeine-free than regular coffee.

BASED ON the results of a study Thomas and other researchers conducted, it is a good bet that anyone who drinks coffee will experience heartburn, at least once a week.

Thomas and the other researchers assembled a group of volunteers between the ages of 20 and 35 to participate in the study.

"We compared two types of coffee," he explained. "One was a neutral PH level commonly known as 'acid-neutralized' and the other was regular instant coffee."

THE RESEARCH team monitored the volunteers for 90 minutes after drinking the coffee to see if there was a drop in pressure in the area of the esophagus just above the stomach.

"What we found was that the pressure did, in fact, drop significantly instead of increasing," said Thomas. "The pressure drop was slightly less in those drinking the acid-neutralized coffee, but only a few of the volunteers complained of heartburn following the test."

Researchers, however, concluded that coffee did cause the pressure to drop-involving heartburn. For some persons, Thomas indicated, the problem can be more serious than just mild discomfort.

"PEOPLE who have this particular problem for several months

or years can get a stricture in the esophagus" which, as a result, could become scarred and narrow and prevent the passage of food.

Only corrective surgery can solve the problem, he said, indicating the problem can be extremely serious.

The same effects were also experienced by volunteer-patients who were medically diagnosed as suffering from chronic heartburn.

ALTHOUGH it has not been determined what component is responsible for the drop in pressure, researchers have ruled out caffeine.

"We did some studies that show that the sphincter pressure drops the same whether the coffee is so-called 'decaffeinated' or not," Thomas said.

Backwards car has forward approach to energy

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Motorists traveling along 8,000 miles of highway in 19 states during the next few weeks need not be alarmed when they see what looks like a 1929 Model A Ford station wagon going backwards.

The car, which is reversed on its chassis and really will be moving forward, is being used by four Cambridge men protesting current energy laws, which they say are moving the country backwards.

Participating in the tour, which began Wednesday at the Muskingum County Courthouse in Zanesville, are William T. McCullough, an independent oil and gas explorer; David Beckman, a

petroleum geologist, and four coordinators William Nugent and James S. Olden, both businessmen whose companies are not petroleum-related.

ALL FOUR will be on hand for the entire tour. Stops are planned in major metropolitan areas, where other energy policy critics plan to join the protest ride for brief periods.

The auto's 1929 Ford exterior was mounted on a Ford van chassis of more recent vintage by Ed Woodrow, a Zanesville mechanic. The job took about two months.

McCullough said the highway parlots in all the states where the

car will travel have okayed use of the backward car on the roadways.

MCCULLOUGH said the idea for the cross-country odyssey goes back five years.

"In 1974, I was attending a number of Senate committee hearings in Washington because I was against legislation passed at that time which took away certain tax advantages for resource exploration," he explained.

"One night, I saw an old silent movie with a car going backwards, and that's when I thought it might make a good idea to try to do the same thing today."

MCCULLOUGH said the venture will cost him more than \$10,000 and he will accept donations along the route, "as long as they come from ordinary citizens."

But he emphasized that the ride is not sponsored by any large energy-related companies.

"For too long, political considerations have been placed far ahead of economic considerations in our national energy policy," he said.

"THIS TOUR is just a way of dramatizing my personal belief that the government should leave the energy field to the free productivity of the people."

Parochial schools keep equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday let parochial schools in Ohio keep classroom equipment loaned them before such loans were ruled unconstitutional.

The justices, voting 7 to 2, upheld a lower court's ruling that the equipment—projectors, record players, maps, globes and the like—does not have to be returned to Ohio's public school districts.

THE CONTROVERSY stems from the Supreme Court's June 24, 1977 ruling in an Ohio case called in which the justices essentially made it easier for states to help parochial pupils.

In that decision, the high court said state aid for textbooks, textbook supplements and a range of educational services is allowable. But state aid for field trips and certain classroom equipment is not permitted, the court said.

IN SEEKING Supreme Court help, the Ohio citizens opposed to the continued loans argued, "Permitting the loans to remain outstanding is constitutionally invalid."

They added: "The district court's refusal to compel public schools to end these loans...converts these loans to outright gifts of instructional materials and equipment of the sectarian schools where they are housed."

Ohio Attorney General William Brown urged the justices to reject the appeal, arguing that "the public school districts...have no use for such materials and equipment in their own schools."

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to Judy & Brad on your engagement. We're so happy for you, & we wish you a happy life together! Love, Your KD Sisters.

TRACEY ROBERTS congratulations on your Phi Mu Theta Chi pinning. Love, Gerri, Nancy & Mary.

Congratulations to my Little Linda Sherry on her engagement & my Big Karen Hoban on her Sigma Chi pinning. Love you both! Cher.

Carter, I hope you didn't think I forgot you! Happy Belated Birthday & Congratulations on your engagement. I wish you & Jeff all the happiness in the world. DZ Love, Your roomie, Donna.

Three times around the circle & the Loving Cup stopped at your. Congrats Gail on your engagement to Matt! The best of luck from your Kappa Delta Sisters.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! +\$50-1000 Stuffing envelopes-guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., Ca. 90007.

Congratulations Paul & Fran on your engagement. Good Luck! The Kappa Sig brothers.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Tammy Little-Falcon Twirler, Vicky Scheil-1979-80 cheerleader, Beth Cohen-Flag Girl & Diane Risser-Marching Band. We're proud of you! Love, your sisters.

The Hutch Pet & Saddle Shop. Open 11-9 daily, Sun. 1-5. Come on Down! 352-8459.

Congratulations Stan & Cheryl on your engagement. Good Luck! The Kappa Sig brothers.

Kappa Delta welcomes our Fantastic new pledges!! We know you're the best! Get ready for a GREAT year. KD love, your sisters.

CLEVELAND BROWNS FANS! Rec Center sponsored pro football trip Sun. Oct. 14. Total Cost: +15 game & bus. 50 available tickets-contact SRC office. 2-2711.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Pam Carter on her engagement to Jeff Telling. It was just a matter of time Pam-but why couldn't you wait till after the candle passing to tell everyone! Love & Happiness always, your sisters.

Alpha Gams: We hope you are ready for a wild & crazy time tonight at the pledge tea. The Kappa Sig brothers.

Pikes, get ready for a partying Pledge Day tea with the Xis. Phi Taus: Dee Zee's are psyched for a wild pledge day tea. Get ready for some great table Boogie, we are! The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

FRIENDS get ready to party hearty tomorrow night...The BUDS of 240,241,243, GF!

Kappa Sigs, The Xis are psyched for a great time Saturday! No canoes & no pig but with Xis & Kappa Sigs who cares? Love, Alpha Xis.

Nothing could be better than the Alpha Xi Delta fall flamer, Oct. 13.

To the Brothers of Sigma Nu: Table Boogie & Table Disco too, the DZ's propose a toast to the Sigma Nu's. We had a fantastic time on Friday nite, Bos & the Constrictors were an excellent sight, DZ's & Sigma Nu's know how to start the quarter off right! The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Johnny Ravolta, Harvey Johnson & your two friends too-Rush wouldn't have been the same without you! Thanks for your help, the Alpha Phis.

DISCO SUCKS Become a member of the ANTI DISCO LEAGUE. Membership includes: Button, bumpersticker, decal, card and much more. Membership fee +\$5.00. Send to Anti Disco League P.O. Box 6254 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93111. LET THE WORLD KNOW YOU LOVE ROCK'N'ROLL.

D.U. LITTLE SIS: There will be a meeting at the House on Sun. Oct. 7, at 9:00pm. Please be there. If you cannot attend call Noreen at 2-1912.

Are you a Lover of Special Children? If so, join Student Council for Exceptional Children Sun. Oct. 7 at 6pm in The Computer Center.

MENI--WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send +\$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington. 98262.

Alpha Xis: Saturday night should prove to be another fantastic night so get psyched for the cookout. The Kappa Sig brothers.

Kim McDonald-please answer this question why...in the hell did you become an A D Pi? Although we've only known you for a short, short while-we didn't think Greek was your style. Sororities sure seem O.K. We learned that just the other day. Just wanted to say with this Congrats on becoming a III' sis. Love, Lisa & Casey.

To the sisters of Delta Zeta: Today is pledge day & we will see, our new baby turtles running with glee, to our house by the Windmill they will all come, so sisters get psyched & ready for fun!! We're ready for a great pledge class!

The Hutch Pet & Saddle Shop. Large selection of freshwater & saltwater fish.

Hey Phi Mu's, Sigs are psyched for a rowdy, crazy, ass-kicking goodtime with you & your lucky new pledges.

Jack, a year ago on the 5th of October, we were playing 99 & you came over. By asking me out you took a chance & look what began, a true romance. Happy Anniversary Jack, let's hope there's more in store. Love, Laurie.

Do you need cash? Sell gold & silver items to Jewelry Box. 144 S. Main.BG.

To two special Sigma Chi's, Lewis & Reid. Just want to let you know how honored I am living with the two preppiest guys on campus, but did you have to give me a preppy name?!! Best of luck to you both & all the Sigma Chi's. Love, Lacoste.

Rockin' 480 AM celebrates Spirit day this Friday at UAO Happy Hours!!!

Are you a Lover of Special Children? If so, join Student Council for Exceptional Children Sun. Oct. 7 at 6pm in The Computer Center.

The Gerontology Association will be holding its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30pm. It will be held in room III, Business Administration. Anyone may attend.

Delta Tau Delta & Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. present the 2nd Annual Superstars Sat. Oct. 6th 10:00 Peregrine Pond.

FREE

Valuable coupons on all PISANELLO'S PIZZAS. Mon.-Thurs.

Hey Alpha Sigs: The Zetas are ready to shout with joy! Get ready for Friday! The Sisters of ZTA.

T & W SOUND CO. will provide entertainment for any type party. Call now for Fall & Winter dates. Scott-352-8320.

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now available in Bowling Green. +\$30,000 to +\$50,000. 7-30 years. Call today to see if you qualify. Peoples Financial of Toledo. (419) 885-5767.

SAE's: tonight is the night of our pledge day tea. The best time in town it will surely be! Get ready to go wild with the AX's & their new Baby Lyres! Love, the AX's.

PISANELLO'S PIZZA SUB Jumbo pepperoni with melted mozzarella cheese & tangy pizza sauce on a thick, soft French bread. Try it with onions or green peppers. 352-5166. Free delivery.

How to defeat the study monster...+2.00. A step by step plan for successful studying. Garen Smith, 414 Janeway St., Kane, Pa. 16735.

Spiritfall is Friday!! Celebrate with WINDFALL at UAO Happy Hours!!!

Around & around the candle went, only one knew where it end. Out it went & Carol is pre-engaged! Congratulations! Zeta love, the sisters of ZTA.

Cockatoos, African Grays, Macaws, Mexican Red Head, Cockatiels, Parakeets. Were for the Birds! The Hutch Pet & Saddle Shop.

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets & The Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46601.

WANTED Need a room for Wtr. Qtr. or males wanting to share call after 8pm-354-1901.

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F. students needed to share house or apt. Ph. 352-7365.

HELP WANTED

Sub-Me-Quick is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. after 2pm. Car necessary. 143 E. Wooster.

NIGHT PREP COOKS. Apply in person. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

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SALESPERSONS WANTED CARTE MAXIM THE DISTINCTIVE DISCOUNT CARD. Paid by commission. If interested, please call 353-5391.

Bar tenders, waitresses, floor walkers-Must be 21. Misc. help-Must be 18. Dixie Electric Co., 25481 Dixie Hwy. Located on US 25. Perrysburg, Oh. Apply in person.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-18, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

18 & over. Apply in person after 6pm. BOGARTS take Rt. 6 West (St. Rt. 24) off exit 108 (turn left) Napoleon, Oh.

Responsible in home babysitter needed for 9 mo. old Mon.-Thurs. from 2-6pm. Please call 354-1748 after 6pm.

Pt. time day & night positions. Waiter, waitresses & dishwashers. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

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Warehouseman wanted pt. time. Apply in person. Closed Weds. Bowling Green Auction, Inc. 18201 N. Dixie Hwy.

Pt. time temporary help needed on campus. \$3.50 hr. Call Carl Garrett Sun. Oct. 7 between 3-5pm. 352-4671.

Delivery people needed. Apply between 2:00-4:00 afternoons. Paglia's East. 440 E. Court St.

FOR SALE Typewriter, Smith-Corona pica manual. Good condition. Call 352-6253 after 6pm.

31 family garage sale & auction Fri. Oct. 5, 9-6 Sat. Oct. 6, 9-3. Auction 3pm Sat. Wood County Fairgrounds. Furniture, clothing, sm. appliances, rototiller, produce, scales, garden seeds, carpet, grocery cash registers.

2 stage passes to see Pope in Chicago. Call Dave at XP House 354-1662. Best offer or will trade for one '63 Dodge or 2 Kiss T-shirts.

1971 Chevy Caprice. \$450. Ph. 352-1837.

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'72 Dodge Charger. Reg. gas, 2 new tires, 2 snow tires, like new upholstery. \$1000. 352-8576.

Bowling Green Mayor Perkins Urges You To REGISTER & VOTE



October 6-Deadline

Qualifications

- 18 years old on or before November 6, 1979
- U.S. Citizen
- REGISTERED TO VOTE BY OCT. 6, 1979

Change of Address

- If you have moved since you last voted, you must notify the Board of Elections of the change.
- If you have moved (within the same precinct) you may change your address when you go to the polls.

Where & When To Register

- Wood County Board of Elections
Wed.-Oct. 3 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Oct. 4 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri.-Oct. 5 - 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sat.-Oct. 6 - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. - ROOM 305
8:30-Noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-M to F

- Campus Democrats Registration Booth
Wed.-Oct. 3 - 8 to 5 - Union Oval
Thurs.-Oct. 4 - 8 to 5 - Williams Hall (Front)
Fri.-Oct. 5 - 8 to 1 - Math Sci.-1st Floor
1 to 5 Union Oval
4. Call 352-7987

Paid for by Citizens for Perkins; 330 Brigham Lane, B.G.O.
Bruce Bettard-Sue Crawford-Dom Wilcox; Co-Chairs.

sports



staff photo by Frank Breithaupt
John Spengler (11)

Spengler an 'extra' special Falcon

by Christopher Sherk

There were some question marks at the start of the Bowling Green football season about the Falcons.

But few questions were raised over the team's capable place kicker, John Spengler.

A starter at BG since his freshman year, the junior from Ottawa Hills handles all of the place kicking duties.

"I've gained a lot of confidence over the last two years," Spengler admits. "This summer I improved my distance and accuracy by kicking and running every day."

He added that playing in Doyt L. Perry Field has presented him with the difficulty of "kicking into some pretty fierce winds."

"When I first kicked at BG, the wind gusts at the stadium really

bothered me," Spengler, a business major with a 3.5 grade average, said. "Now I'm able to judge the wind and alter my kicks to improve accuracy."

Looking ahead to tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game with Toledo at Doyt L. Perry Field, Spengler said there was an extra incentive in the game for himself.

"For me," he said, "it's an obvious desire to perform well against Toledo, since I'm from the area."

"For the team, we'll approach the game like any other, but with a little more emotion. By game time, we'll be ready. Toledo always seems to play up the game more than we do, and it shows. Early in our last two games, they've jumped out to leads. Later, we played our game and turned it around."

Improving his field goal accuracy was high on Spengler's list for 1979, and his determination has paid off just four games into the season. Of six field goal attempts, he has guided five through the goalposts.

In Saturday's game at Western Michigan, Spengler had his most productive performance. His three field goals, all from more than 40 yards out, kept BG on top of the Broncos until a third-quarter Mike Wright TD pass iced the victory.

Spengler's last field goal was a 46-yarder, his best ever at BG.

But it is in kicking extra points where Spengler has really excelled.

Going into this Saturday's showdown with Toledo, he has booted 38 straight extra points, a streak that dates back to his first

attempt of the 1978 football season.

He has already placed his name in the BG record books with last year's 34 successful extra point conversions in 35 attempts.

Spengler took up kicking in England, where he lived for three years.

"I played soccer on my school team and played in some pick-up games," he said.

"When I moved to Ottawa Hills I continued to kick soccer-style."

Spengler's athletic talents aren't limited to kicking the football. In the spring he is a member of BG's varsity golf team, on which he has lettered two years.

"I enjoy what I do for the football team," he said. "I don't have the size to play any other position, so I try to make the most of what I'm able to do."

Harriers set aim for Michigan

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

The way Bowling Green's women's cross country coach Sid Sink is talking, you would think he is preparing his team for a war.

The Falcons, fresh off a fourth place finish in the Eastern

Michigan Invitational last Saturday, will be hosting Ohio, Kent State, Oberlin and Michigan in their first home meet of the season tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the University Golf Course.

However Sink is not viewing this as just another race. He is ready for combat and has his heavy ar-

tillery pointed directly at Michigan.

"WE ARE not sure what the other teams have, but we are keying on Michigan," Sink said.

The Wolverines finished just ahead of the harriers at Eastern. Michigan tallied 87 points to BG's 106.

"It's going to be head to head battles between the top seven runners of each team," Sink said, adding that the winner will be "whichever team wins most of its battles."

Sink is having each Falcon key directly on a runner from Michigan.

"I EXPECT (Kathy) Kaczor and (Stephanie) Eaton to run together and work on the second and third girls from Michigan," Sink said.

Eaton carded the number 11 spot in the meet for the Falcons with a clocking of 18:35, ahead of Kaczor's time of 19:00. Sink said the way they have looked in practice this week they could catch their counterparts Suzanne Fredrick (18:33) and Dawn Woodruff (18:57).

But the real battle could be back in the trenches—the 4-7 runners. Sink is looking for improvement in those positions from Barb Kritzer (19:33), Karen McQuilken (19:34), Terri Gindlesberger (19:43) and Connie Mack (20:15).

The top matchup of the day will involve the number one runners, which includes Shirley Russell from Kent who set the course record in the Falcon Invitational last year with a clocking of 18:55.

"Weather permitting I can almost guarantee the record will go. Whoever wins this meet is going to break the course record."

But Dodson, whose time of 17:59 last week was her best run ever in a 5,000-meter race, would rather concentrate on what it's going to take for the Falcons to win and not on another record for herself.

"I'm going to have to either get first or second in the meet and Steph (Eaton) and Kathy (Kaczor) have to run with me," Dodson said. "The three of us have to pretty well stay around the top five."

Central keeps stickers looking for first win

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Coaches will tell you time and time again that the secret to success is in knowing the fundamentals. Nothing fancy, nothing spectacular—just the basics.

Volleyball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in the men's club volleyball team. The meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 9, in 255 Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. and is open to everyone.

Central Michigan gave Bowling Green's women's field hockey team a lesson in fundamentals yesterday. The Chippewas put on an exhibition of crisp passing and pin-point shooting in defeating the Falcons 5-0, lowering the stickers record to 0-4.

Marge Rausch led a powerful Central attack scoring three goals to give the Falcons all they could handle. After keeping the stickers bottled up in their half of the field throughout the opening moments of the contest, Central got on the board at 7:35 of the 35-minute first half when Rausch found the net

after Falcon goalie Pam Whetstone stopped an initial shot with her pads, giving the Chippewas all the offense they would need.

RAUSCH gave Central its second tally of the afternoon by blasting a shot from just inside the left part of the circle at 24:30, for a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Central started the second half just where they left off in the first. After Jean Loedman scored at 3:10 for a 3-0 lead, Rausch went to work again. Stopping a penalty corner with her hand, she fired the ball into the left-hand corner of the net at 15:10.



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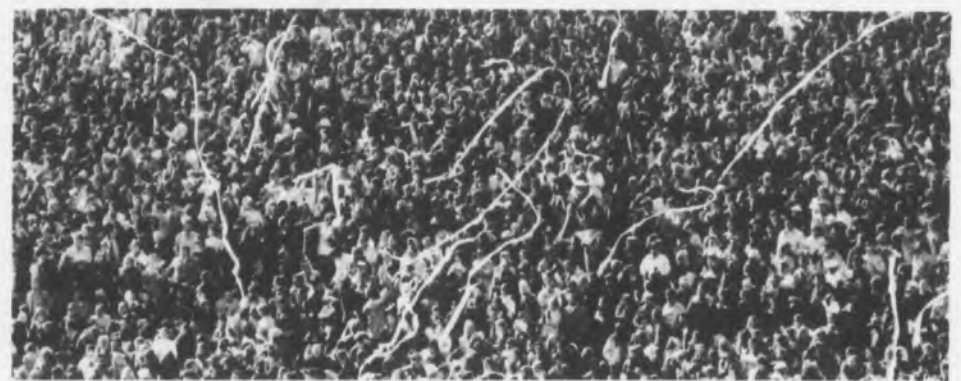
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TOMORROW - 1:30 p.m. - PERRY FIELD

C'mon BG Students. Let's show the Rockets and the T.U. Student Body what real spirit is all about! This is the battle of Northwest Ohio. Be where the fun is on Spiritday!

PERRY FIELD

*-THE PLACE TO BE TOMORROW

-Rock Music Begins at Noon

-Huntington Bank's Hot Air Balloon

-“Car Carnival” - '80 Models, Antique Cars

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Tickets available at memorial hall ticket office

9A.M.-5P.M., WED.-FRI.

ADVANCE SALE - \$1.00

AT THE GATE - \$2.00



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a great new place to go for junior fashions

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friday, oct. 5

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Join the fun when your friends demonstrate the popcorn pumper, the Oster electric fondue dipping marshmallows in chocolate, and blending the special fun drinks in the Oster blender. Come, sample-it's tasty and fun, too.

See the latest in back-to-school fashions while teens model great fall and winter coordinates and separates.

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plus . . . save 20%
new fall fashions for the junior in the spotlight

FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
ONLY

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Our entire stock of regularly priced woven tops for juniors are on sale at 20% off. Choose from a huge selection of styles. Casual, dressy and fun styles. S-M-L. Jrs' 5-13. Reg. \$12-\$26. **\$9.99-\$21.99**

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